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B. the Governor:

C. S. MOREHEAD.

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Description.—I hn Philips, indicted at the ast November term of the Harrison C unit, Circuit Currt, for committing the error of maskaughter on he to dy of one Henry Whale is on the Fair Grounds near Canthinum, Sept. 23d. 180s. is about 5 feet 9 nelies high; black huir; dark eas; dark complexion; 25 or 20 years of ago; spare made num, weighs hout 150 pounds; walks creet; always dresses geueel.

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WHEREAS, it has been made known to me tind
I. Harren Wilkens slid, on the — day of

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the county of Ballard, and has since fled from justice:

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Now, therefore, I, JOHN Q, A, KING, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do bereby offer a r ward of Two Hundred and Fifty Bullars for the apprehension of said Wikins and his delivery to the dailer of Ballard, within two year than date hereof.

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OF FRANKLIN COUNTY. GRANT GREEN,

OF HENDERSON COUNTY. For Tiensurer, JAMES H. GARRARD, OF BOYLE COUNTY.

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Supt of Public Instruction, ROBERT RICHARDSON, OF KENTON COUNTY.

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County Convention.

will be a meeting of the Democracy of Frank- sipated by the confession of the now heart-broken lin county, at the court-house, on next county victim court day-Monday, March 21st. It is hoped torney General Black, he requested such disposithat all the precincts will be fully represented. tion to be made of him as was proper. The Attorney-General sent for a magistrate, who, with

### Blanks.

We have on hand, or can print to order on the jail, where he now is, awtiting an examina-the shortest notice, blanks of every description time I called upon him this evening, and found for eleiks, magistrates, &c.

iob work of every description, printed on the shortest notice and at the lowest prices.

particulars of the cold-blooded murder of with his nerves sterity. Of course, I did not question him relative to the affair. He volunteered the remark, however, that it was may odd at lea and that he could not have done otherwise. some time between Lowe and Cicero Maxwell, some time between Lowe and Cicero Maxwell, lead not live together upon the same planet." the Commonwealth's Attorney of the district. Lowe had sent a challenge to Maxwell, which the latter refused to accept. Lowe then Baltimore, Murch 1.—The Washington corthreatened to cowhide him on sight. At the respondent of the New York Herald of this morning sives it amounts that it was on Thursday. last term of the court in Hawesville Maxwell night that the anonymous letter reached Mr. failed to attend. At this term, which commenced on Monday last, Lowe publicly denounced him as a poltroon and coward, which stekles, during Friday and Suturday. Sie les being reported to Maxwell, he with his trinds tally so standard the truth of the charges made.

In making her confession, Mrs. Sickles declared commenced an affray with Lowe, which resulted in the retreat of the latter and his friends, one of whom was killed in the fight.

Lowe was then arrested and put in jail.

In making her confission, are solected and enter that Key succeeded some months since in inductive for the properties of the two yield to repeated interviews, by threats of exposure. In this way intercourse was kept up.

The negro woman who had charge of the house was then arrested and put in jail.

Lowe was then arrested and put in jail.

In all this we do not so, in smuch as Lowe and his friends got the worst of the fight, and had killed none of the other party, that there was anything to justify a resort to lynch law, even if we could suppose a justification to exist for any such proceeding. Yet the mob, cowardly and bloodthirs y, as most mobs are, forced the jail and lived sixteen or eighteen.

At nine o'elsek last, evening Mr. Sickles was shortly after emoyed to his ce'l, where he was shortly after emoyed to his ce'l, where he was shortly after emoyed to his ce'l, where he was shortly after emoyed to his ce'l, where he was shortly after emoyed to his ce'l, where he was shortly after as they feared to come close enough to lay tian soirt, came to offer hum consolation. Under hands on him. The perpetrators of this assumation should be brought to account for his wretched wite, and let him know her condiso atrocious a violation of law and order, tio fate. He was a small man, being considerdistrict as one of the Committee on Resolu-

Perhaps it would have been as well if the press had not paraded the disgusting details of the late Washington tragedy before the unost affectionate description. public. But it has been done, and as the recital will be eagerly read, we give several versons of the occurrence as we find them in few of his most intimate Triends, with whom he and rightly on the side of Mr. Sickles in this grief, frequently pre-sing has head between lamentable affair, and the exclamation of the guilty and now miserable woman, the authoress of her own unhappiness and the misfortunes and retuses to see any one whatever. of the others, that "she had seen enough of fashionable life in Washington," it is to be hoped, has no peculiar significance outside of her own sad case.

The moment she is able, she is to leave Washington for her father's house.

Mrs. S. is represented as very peniteut, and is overwhelmed with grief. She declares that she here had enough of a shionable life at Washing-

a large majority.

amiability is through his stomach; therefore, give him good dinners, make his bread light would never have proved false.

When a gentleman remarked to him in fail: and palatable, such as Hurley's Quick Yeast "This must be a terrible blow," Mr. S. exclaimonly will do; and surly, cross husbands will ed, pressing his hand upon his brow, "Yes, poor child!" and walked away. be among the things that were.

CAn old bachelor, named Robert Bar- of her intercourse with Mr. Key. nett, a resident of Lincoln county, Ky., took to Ohio, on Wednesday, and manumitted eighteen slaves—nine males and nine females—

County Ky., took to The Washington Traced.—This dreadful affirits the theme of conversation in every social community in the country. No event of a similar kind in our remembrance has excited so much activities of the unconversation.

Mr. Preston in Paris.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writes:

Mr. Wooldridge undertook the inission, and

The Washington Tragedy.

children She is the daughter of Bagroli, the celebrated music teacher, of Fourteenth street known to be in the habit of attending the theater, Amid the general gloom which this sad affair has cast over the city, many a scrowing thought is east towards her whose guitty screender to the wiles of a villain has resulted so tragically, for she wiles of a villain has resided to tragically, for she has been much liked, and those who have known her will grieve surely at the meessity of giving her up as lost. Few women are better calculated to win their way in pointe society, or to contribute tween himself and Mrs. Sickles was well known, and this entry.

A youn x man named Orlando G. Parsons, formerly a clerk in the New York post-flice, committiven himself and Mrs. Sickles was well known, and formulation that training from what the statement of the stat

more to its vivacity. Popular sympathy, as usual in such cases, is almost unanimously with Mr. Sickles, the provocation being deemed ample justification for the deed. and when the facts as yet unknown come to be dereloped, this feeling will grow still stronger, and read a Tearful lesson to those who may attempt to invade the honor and happiness of another's

A few of Key's personal friends profess to dis-SATURDAY.......MARCH 5, 1859. believe his conduct to have been actually eniminal, and maintain that it was the result unerely We are requested to announce that there seek the appearance of being a favorite with the lady in question. Their theory is utterly dis-

When Mr. Sickles surrendered himself to At the Chief of Police, come speedily. Soon after the mayor arrived, and cucing the death of Key, and Mr. Sickles was conducted in a carriage br elerks, magistrates, &c. him s rronneled by several colleigues and other king cards, circulars, dry goods bills, and syn pathizing friends. He was evidently lab ring effects of the Tearful emotions which have har-In another column will be found the Nevertheless, his manner was calm and collected,

Special Disputeh to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Another Version.

shots at Lowe, includering him at a distance, removed to his cell, where he was shortly after visited by the Rev. Mr. (laley, who, in a cluis-

Lowe might have been a bid man, as he was agony of mind. On her knees she implared her cortainly a congrous or ; but his courage husband's pardon, and besaught him it he would and open boidness entitled him to a better save her from madness, to return her wedding

ably under the ordinary size. In the 8th of The reverend gentleman executed the commis-January Convention he was appointed by his sion, and carried back, besides, a letter expressive of her despair.

It was just midright when Rev. Mr. Haley re-turned to the prison and communicated what he

our exchanges. Popular sympathy is justly has been unable to converse much. He paces the corridor of the prison in silent

her own sad case.

Of The Cynthiana Age recommends the nomination of Gen. Lucius Desha, of Harrison, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, in an article which we conv.

this district, in an article which we copy. house by two subardinate officers of the district, Gen. Desha is one of the best men in the who made him pledge his word and honor, before State, and if nominated, could win the race by they would consent to allow him to enter his wite's room, that he would do her no harm.

affection, there is no doubt. The best method of developing man's He believed Key seduced her from the path of

It is reported that Mrs S. is enciente, and has made affidavit that she became so in consequence

consisting of father, mother, children, and grandchildren.

eomment We subjoir some etails of the operations of Key and Sickles, as furnished by a Washington letter to the Philadelphia Press. The

On Tuesday evening last a grand reception and visited the neighborhood indicated in the and ball were given at the Tulleries, but the Emper-or did not make his appearance, and the Empress been let last summer, and under what or nunstanwas obliged to do the honors of the occasion His Miejesty was said to be unwell. At this reception the Hon. Mr. Preston, American Minister to Spain, the ladies of his lamily, and the members of his legation, were presented to her Majesty, with forty other American gen themen and ladies. The Princess Clothilde was present and was the object of general observation. On Monday next the city of Paris gives the Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde a grand lete at the Hotel de Ville. grand fete at the Hotel de Ville.

The Americans in Paris anticipate giving a grand ball on the 22d of February, in commensuration of Washington's birth-day.

Inst; antigoring in Stans, wonly hote the list of t

a window in the latter bu bling, overlooking Sickles' house, and hang out signals to Mrs. Sickles. He would also go into Lafayette square, wive his handkerchief at her, throw out kissess.

and make profuse demonstrations of attactment.

Belove the fatal denomement of this unhalwarned by his friends that something dangerous would grow from his criminal attachment. He wis accustomed, however, to treat these friendly admonitions with an air of haughty bravado. He and debility would listen to no remonstrance from any quarter. He had been known to boast of his amours in soclety, and it is said that Mr. Buchanan, being in-formed of Mr. Key's character, had made out his dismis al, and was only waiting to select a success or, previous to sending in the document to the Senate, when Mr. Key met his death

I visited Siekles to-night in the prison. He appears to be in good spirits, and has been visited during the day by many of his friends and Con-gressional colleagues. He positively refuses an other examination, and dec tres his determination to remain in prison till the day of trial. He asks

to remain in prison to.

no layors from the law.

BALTIMORE, March 2. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, of this morning, says that Robert J. Walker had a long interview with Mr. Siekels. He admited to the fact that Key's father was his personal friend, that he had always treated Key s his own son; but he continued, turning to Mr. lickels tyon did right."

Mr. Walker frequently wept as he spoke. Mr. And instructing those who wish to learn. He may a said to Mr. W. that he appreciated his feelings, befound at the CACITAL HOTEL OF CHINN'S LAYPRY and was sorry that circumstances had compelled

by his wife, since his confinement, expressing er deep grief at his condition, and ackn exhalg-Secretary Cobb also called upon Mr. S, and be President addressed him a letter. Great el-

ort has been made to arrest Butterworth as an ac-essory before the act, notwithstanding his pubc statement, but he keeps ont of the way.

The friends of Sickels assert the object of aresting Butterworth is deprive the former of To be drawn in public unit r the swern apprintendonce of wolf commissioners, W. B. 85When Mr. Sights I proper wished Mr. 8 to

On Sunday night, after the confession, amon

ther articles which Mr. S. requisted his wife to eturn to him, either as a prufential precaution gainst leaving her in possession of money or val-ibles, or as a confirmation of her confession, was

at from hom before marriage.
It is reported from one of the officers in the il, that they were returned to Mrs. S. This is other evi lence of his affection, whatever may e his belief concerning his legal rights. Natithstanding this, he declaves that a reconciliation

in never take place.
Mr. S.'s father has been at the juil all day. He reported by persons in the vicinity of the house Fifteenth street, which Mr. Key and Mrs. S equented, that vesterday the private carriage of lr. S. was seen to stop at the said house. A lashighted and entered the building, remaining short time, and then returned. The house had eu examined a short time previously, and a tawk, which was said to belong to Mr. Key, was and apon a bed. The two facts last stated are gnificant. It is a sad commentary on the shal-wness of friendships in fashionable circles here, at of all the gry throng which crowded the parrs of Mrs. S. on Thurs lay night list at her wee, but very few have condescended to call upn i her in her misfortime.

### 'he Hawesville Tragedy—Lowe Murdered in Jail.

The soil of Kentucky is red with the blood of en who died in fair combat, and those who have en butchered in cold blood. But of the latter e know of no case more atrocious, than the asssir ition of Thomas S. Lowe, in the Hawesville 100 th, yesterday, by a bloodthirsty and cowardly

A femiliand existed for a year between Lowe and Cicero Maxwell. Commonwealth's Attorney of that Judicial District, which had its origin in city polities. Lowe sent his adversary a chalsometime since, which he refused to notice. we then sent him word he would cowhide him isight. Maxwell did not attend Court at the st term, and it is said for the reas in he wished

avoid a personal conflict with his determined il desperate loc. The Court met on Tuesday, and Lowe publicly clared Maxwell a poltroon and coward. The formation was given to Maxwell, who armed mself, and, with a body of friends, attacked we. The latter, as we related yesterday, reeated. A number of shots were fired, one of nich killed a man named Aldridge, or Eskring. owe was wounded, and finally eaught. It was ought for awhile the mcb would lynch him, but

ally he was taken to prison and distrined.

The town was feverish with excitement, and on eduesday night, the mob, who of course hated I owe, (mobs, always hate brave men, increased numbers and the thirst for blood. During the alit it was decided to force the jail and lynch Lowe, or it they couldn't approach him, kill him

Ou yesterday morning, in accordance with The wans, the mob attacked the jail, and fearing to y hands upon their victim, fired upon him. He ceived some sixteen or eighteen balls in vital ports, and die bir stautly.

Glattel with vengeance, the mab then retired. Lowe leaves a Lemily who reside in Hawesville I's father lives in this city. He was a cool, de ti emined, and most dangerous man. In all of his oils and shooting affairs, from which, until this, came out unscathed, he displayed an extraordilived, without fear of mortal man.

Low. Cour. alth.

# Great Fire at Memphis.

MEMPHS, March 2—A conflagration here last ht destroyed half a square on M in Street. 4t supposed to have been the work of an incentiwho set lire to the cellar of the Eigle and quirer printing office, corsuming that building I the offices of the Avalanche, Ledger, Chris-a Advocate, Presbyterian Sentinel, the printing ise of Hutten & Clark, the stores of Gilkey & irren, jewelers, Saffrans & Stratton, stove derl

The Washington Tragedy.

We extract the following, concerning the actors in the late Washington tragedy, from a letter to the N. Y. Times:

Mr. Siekles had seen the woman he wedded grow up from chillhood, at lews a tacled to ber with an almost idolatrons affection. Shortly atter their marriage, Mr. Slekles was appointed. Secretary of the American Legation at London, in the bonsehold of Mr. Bucham, and his beant into brief by the gavety and innocent joyonsness of her character. On their return to American they resided tor some time on the Blooming die Koad, in a charming house overloot is given little and the stranger multing his face still closer, reach, on his election to Co. grees, Mr. Siekles took his present house on Pressent's Square. It faces, directly, the Club house, to which was bringly, tooday, the copies of the nature who himself, and turning around, walked the stranger multing his face still closer, from the burning ruins. Mr. Fleeb's splendid the stranger multing his face still closer, from the burning ruins. Mr. Fleeb's splendid to the longest of Washington.

Mr. Siekles may be twenty-two, and has two children. She is the daughter of Bargoli, the celebrated music teacher, of Fourteenth street.

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Mr. Siekles and so the first the face of the intimace existing be the number of Washington.

Mr. Siekles and the face of the family and the country and we do not staply an innecent but incurred by her singular but by the children. She is the daughter of Bargoli, the celebrated music teacher, of Fourteenth street.

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## From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, March 1 —The body of Mr. Key was brought from Washington this afternoon,

and formed the topic of conversation.

Mr. Sickles' dwelling was opposite the Club
House, and Key was accustomed to go up stairs to
derkship in the State Department at Washing-

# What it is Doing for the Sick.

grapher, says: "I have frequently used Barhave's Holland Bitters, and find it invariably relieves judigestion

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### DIED.

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Mr. Walker was shown a letter written to Mr. Georgia State Lottery. Wood, Eddy & Co.'s TMPORTERS DELAWARE STATE ig her own guilt, and promising better thin, s in the fiture. He pronounced it the production of mind of more than ordinary genius.

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Celebrities at Washington.

York Times writes for that paper the follow- ed, instructing the Postmaster General to report ng graphic sketches of prominent men at the at the communement of the next session of Con-

darned bachelor stockings, of flori-land rather cutting down most of the miscellaneous item, heetic complexion, and with hair white and such as advertibing, mail bags, wrapping paper, glistening as the glass threads in the glass and post office blanks—a total saving of over \$80, tails of the glass birds of paradise made in (00). In reference to the flanks, he said he was tails of the glass birds of paradise made in Barnum's Museum by an ingenious operator, and soll at twenty-live cents apiece to gaping children. His anxiety about the disputed line of Oregon has inclined his head to the line of Oregon has inclined his head to the life of Cregot has an angle of lifty-lour-forty or light; and his left eye seems detailed from general service and on permanent secret duty supervising the developments in Cuba. He hurches heavily to the left in walking, and simpors gossip the developments in Cuba. When the left in walking and simpors gossip the development in the country to lay the information before them.

Mr. Whole in the left in walking and simpors gossip the development in the country to lay the information before them. ily to the left in walking, and simpers gossip that Mr. Rice himself had said so, and, moreover, with ladies through the left side of his not regular month. In dress he is somewhat the President of the United States. of the diplomatic dandy; and the vast white linen kerchief worn round his neck is intended, I presume, as a statesmanlike encouragement to the flax growers and linen bleachers in the mighty prairies of the West. His about the land of the West in the mighty prairies of the West. in the mighty prairies of the West. His manners are extremely courteons and affable. Mr. Mason—Did Mr. Rice tell the Senvor so? more especially to women, with whom he I believe he has not one warm familiar friend, elsewhere. Just bring here Billy Rice (except perhaps the Plitts, of Philadelphia, priest. They know all about it, and I think my are more like lumble retainers.) on the surface of the footstool. Even his niece is addressed by him as "Miss Harriet," and gets along as best he can without either sym- charges of frand. pathy or consolation. Never has there been Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, said that whatevin the White House a more laborious occupant; er extravagance there might be in the printing of these blanks, he could say that the whole was exhe reposes no confidence even in his Cabinet ollibers, but insists on first reading every paper which they put before him for signature. seldom leaves the house for expresse and air, league was searcely justified in these imputabut spends twelve or sixteen hours a day in tions of the President. discharging drudgeries of detail, which might possible occasion, he disavows with contempt and ridicule his supposed aspirations for a second term of office, "Two old men," he says, "myself and Lewis Cass, if we live so ong, will quit this city on the 6th of March, 1861, with much lighter and less burdened hearts than we bore with us on coming here." ood intentions and misapprehended motives, ich I eannot lind it in my heart either to bt or not sympathize with. In spite of mental and boddy peculiarities, there is a randeur of desolation in this old man's life. JEFF, DAVIS.

Smator Davis is by all odds the most brilliant conversationalist it has ever been the writer's fortune to encouncer. Thin, wiry, which was ruled out of order, renewing the tariff of sharp-visaged, self-possessed, and dyspeptic, 15.6. At 20 minutes after 11 o'clock the conwith a voice very gentle and modulated, an initier is and reported the bill with amendments address very pliable and courteous-this great to the House. in discussion, and every candidate for notoriety lodged in some tender part of his intestines. DOUGLAS.

Senator Douglas-all facts, habits, and appearances to the country notwithstandingnd the shadow of the massive brow stretches over every seene in which the great Dem-

SPEAKER ORR.

New York, but some of your country readers may not have seen that solid chunk of jolhty, good humor and good living, standing fourteen and the payment for contracts either in the way inches higher than Douglas, Fallstallian in configuration, rubicund in feature, merrily philosophical in the twinkle of his two black beaded ed eyes—a man to speak well of every one, business and pay them largely before they got husiness and pay them largely before they got husiness and pay them largely before they got husiness and pay them largely before they got

and a closely-shaven face-his month is inhead of well-balanced thoughtfulness.

BROWN, OF THE CARINET. Governor Brown, of the Cabinet, is a short, stout, very self-possessed and ready gentleman, about lifty years of age, and with a face finely suggestive of strength, talent, and good finely suggestive of strength, talent, and good strength, talent, and good strength talent, and

ranteed by an ample fortune.

By the confed pains to conceal her jewel in his head. Its forehead, almost hidden under a shock of alver hair, is both small and narrow; the dreck bones are very prominent, the mouth theek bones are very prominent, the mouth high and irregular, the uses without definite hrge and irregular, the nose without definite feel constrained to submit the following resolutions for the consideration of the House:

ealed under thin brown and gray curls, is and defining the duties thereof, nassive and prominent; the eyes beneath it tark and somewhat wild looking; the cheeks at the desk; his figure is erect and tall; his

are to be a revolutionary relic-probably amendment reducing the Butterfield contract was patched together from the buff breeches and adopted-yeas 32, nav-16. The amendment relaest of some ancestors who fell in one of the lattles with the Pottawotomies.

Sate I niversity, died at his residence, in Cantum, on Friday last. At the time of his death

franking privilege, and generally regulation the details of the service, were adopted.

On motion of Mr. Hunter, the naval approle 'ed at Canton.

CONGRESSIONAL

Washington, March I .- Senate .- B th Houses were in session after midnight. A Washington correspondent of the New Inll on the post office and post routes was adopt-THE PRESIDENT.

This Excellency, James Buchanan, is an old gentleman of some seventy years of age, standing six feet one or two inches in his in-

Mr. Cameron said that the matter was so noto

ore especially to women, with whom he clights to converse on the small scandals and the gossip of the capital. There is someore me for slander, and that will bring the evig stately and mournful in his isolation, for dence. I am responsible for all I say here or colleague knows something about it, too.

Mr. Mason-Did Mr. Rice tell you so Mr. Cameron-I do not speak to Mr Rice. priding himself on conscientions coldness, he and hearsay of the country to make these grave

ecuted in accordance with the law. The prices were fixed by law. Mr. Bigler then explained the details of the affair, and added that his col-

Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, while considering inuch better be left to the care of subordinates the prices for printing these blinks too high, in the departments. Again and again, on every could not believe the imputation cast by the Senator from Pennsylvania on the President. No doubt that the Senator himself believed it, but he

(Mr. Johnson could not give it credence. Mr. Cameron said that to show his sincerity be

would move for a committee of inquiry. ch. Mr. Wilson's amendment was then adopted. Mr. Iverson proposed to add a clause to the There is a pained sincerity in the tone of five cents, for the reason, as he stated, tout the these avowals—a bitterness as of thwarted post rontes bill, to which was added a similar probill increasing the rate of postage from three to t is averse to raising the rate, would let fall to be ground, whereas they could not throw over

> tiere, on motion of Mr. Green, the Senate adonrued—yeas 23, nays 17. - Horse.—The miscellaneous appropriation bills

> Was considered in committee. Mr. Reilly, of Penn., effered an amendment,

Mr. George Taylor, of N. Y., from the comeaptain of the lire-eaters can spit hre with as much ease and quickness as Donglas slows in spitting tobacco juice, and every epigram from his thin lips is latal to the reputation of the superintendent of public printing, made a respectively and loosely kept that it is impossible to derive a lifetime. Never was the rapier of polished any definite knowledge of the business done in wit more dazzling or more mortal in its ex- the office. The accounts in some instances apcreise. Name after name may be brought up pear balanced, when such is not the case, and in d scussion, and every candidate for notoriety same under the direction of the present superin-will stagger back with a silver Minnie ball tendent. The certificates issued for engraving and lithographing do not agree with the accounts kept by the parties who did the work; they exhibited theirbooks, and swore they had been paid for

all the work done. The books show the amounts received by them. impressed me on the whole as the most gigan-tic intellect, next to Webster's, that your cor-eral parties for greater amounts than agreen on respondent has at any time been placed in contheur hooks. In one case, the difference is \$10,tact with. A general dwarfing process takes 000, and in arother over \$6,000, the difference place amongst all surrounding competitors, being against the government. The paper account do not agree. Several hundred rearms are over every seene in which the great Dem-ratic rebel uplifts his vigorous and shaggy the books and accounts connected with these matters. Few of them could be explained, and none entirely satisfactorily. They unanimously repeaker Orr has been lately with you in port that the feets show conclusively, that there existed a combination for the compelling of all

work. As a general ching, they say they did not when a favorite joint is not done to his pal-ate—courteons and just in all personal rela-but it was certain that they got no work until aftions with political enemies, but too easily ter they employed particular parties; the contractive to the dictates of party power in his tors were all led or forced to employ the same ance with them. The paper contractors employ About forty years of age, and in the neighborhood of six feet high, well-proportioned, darkhaired, dark-eyed—with bihous complexion, of \$1000, while the printer received for doing nothing, from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per again. En and a closety-shaven lace—ms month is in-dicative of a firm, deliberative will, and his gravers and lithographers found it to their inter-est to employ the public printer to act as agent to to be paid. The committee report that they

As a popular orator, somewhat in A small portion was paid by contractors direct the spread eagle line, he is one of the best in as percentage. The committee found two or the country. With keen, deep-set eyes, a three agreements to pay money direct for con firm month, and such a nose as Nepolean would have admired, Aaron V. Brown is one of the most influential members of the Cabitat and his position before the country stands. and his position before the country stands and his position before the country stands ey was paid not to the printer, but to other parties, not known to the witnesses. As to the third

contract, for 211 per cent. on account of litho-Senator Crittenen is not a handsome man, set he could not a secretain whether the could not a secretain whether it was paid or not. The combination referred not by any means; and if gifted in any remark- to existed for all contracts going through Mr. Seaable degree by nature, as we have no reason mat's office.

The committee say the testimony in the case

of each other from facts found. The committee

Resolved, That A D. Seaman, late superintendent of public printing, has been guilty of im-Secretary Toncey, of the Navy, has a very proper and illegal practices in the discharge of his official duty and in violation of the provisions striking appearance, and a powerful phrenological development. His forehead, half-congost, 1-52, creating the office of superintendent

and addow, speaking of midnight vigils sentatives, and sent to the District Attorney for the docks, his figure is great and tall, his cress extremely careless, and a big bull ker- Washington, March 1.—Sexite.—Most of the of, which he persists in wearing round his amendments to the post-office bill were adopted, at night, is supposed in popular conjective votes being taken on those disputed. The

tive to the weekly mail from St. J seph, Mo., to Placerville, Cal., was adopted—yeas 29, mays 20. The amendment relative to weekly mail is Kansas City to Stockton, Cal., was adopted. The President Shannon, late of the Missouri sections raising rates of postage, abolishing the

h was President of the Christian University | priation bill was taken up and considerable debate ensued on various items in Committee of the

all w bick pay to the officers suspended by the drivin out the Paragray expetition.

Mr. Hammond, of S. C., from the naval committee, reported amondments increasing appropriations for the Portsmouth may yard from \$10.

Mr. Barksdale obtained the floor with the view of the Portsmouth may yard from \$10.

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Mr. Barksdale obtained the floor with the view of the paragraph of the pay of the paragraph of the pay of the that to \$60,000; of New York from \$20,000 to of programs the passage of a private bill, and \$168,000; of Norfolk from \$10,000 to \$75,500; and of the rules. Mare Island, California, from \$70,000 to \$200,-

In the course of debate, Mr. Hammond, of S. C., said we have too many navy yards. One on at it, and succeeded in restoring comparative the Atlantic, one on the Gull, and one on the quiet. Pacific, are enough; but great reforms could not be made at once. The committee had reported in conscious triump's ss than the estimates.

The Senate's amendments to the Naval ApproMr. Hammend's amendment was agreed to by less than the estimates.

the following vote—yeas 20, mays 19.

Mr. Doohttle moved to amend to indemnify

number of exptains is reduced to fifty. Agreed to, this sum. In making this contract, the Secreta-The bill was then reported to the Senate, and all the amendments were agreed to except the increase for the navy yard at New York, which was rejected by the following voice—yeas 28, nays 15, it would cost to charter them for fifteen months.

took the chair vice Mr. Stuart.

tempt to earry through the last named, but unamed this voice against interference with legisla-successfully--year 11, nays 21.

was lost. The bill was then read the third time any appropriation at all.

The galleries of both Houses are densely crowd-

Mr. Smith O'Brien occupied a seat on a sofa on the floor in close conference with Mr. Sh'elds.

Several Senators were introduced and entered was passed.

Washington, March 3.—C. 2411.—The though the late investigating committee of the House was passed.

the vote on the naval appropriation bill he should against Mr. Hummond's amendment President by the act of Congress of December 3.

taken m.

It appropriates for coast surveys \$253,060, light houses \$297,060, survey of public buildings \$265, 000. Washington city, various items, \$127,000, treasury building \$50,000, post ouice building \$159,000, capitol extension \$190,000, botained gurden \$7,400, it same bospatal \$88,000, mortgage on Pine street property. New York, \$11,000, past office, agricul ard \$19,000, miscellaneous about \$30,000; total \$2,345,000.

There is a proviso in the appropriation for the croitol extension that no derorations be executed tal approved by the art committe.

pre trace of debate costed, in which Messrs Sew extression.

and, of New York, Comeron, of Penn., Davis, of Eight o'clock P. M—There is a deluge of rain

On re assembling, dehate was resumed in Com-

Amendments were added to abolish the frank-

to appropriate \$350,000 to continue the custom-house at New Orleans. Lost—years 15, nays 29. Mr Benjamin, of La., moved an amendment to moved an amendment appropriating \$250,000 to at New tricans—yeas 15, nays 29, complete the aquednet. Adopted.

Mr. Davis, from the committee, moved an

eomplete the aqueduct. Adopted.

Mr. Davis, from the committee, moved an House.—On motion of Mr. Phillips, of Penn-amendment appropriating \$25,000 to complete sylvania, the House suspended the rules and pass- the acqueduct-agreed to. ed the Senate resolution authorizing the Presi- Mr. Bright, of Ind. from the Committee on Fident, by and with the advice of the Senate, to confer on Commodore Stewart a commission as senior flag officer of the navy on the active list, in recognition of his distinguished and meritorious and properties. We have a senior flag officer of the navy on the active list, in recognition of his distinguished and meritorious and properties. We have a senior flag officer of the navy on the active list, in recognition of his distinguished and meritorious and properties.

rvices.
The House acted on the Senate's amendments without taking any action on the bill, the Senate to the armybill, which were previously considered in Committee of the Whole on the state of the House.—Some time was occupied in ineffectual Union. The House concurred in the following among others: The appropriation of \$100,000 for the military road from Fort Benton to Walla Walla; the appropriation of \$53,000 for repairs

Hoese.—Some time was occupied in inference and motions to suspend the rules for the introduction of various bills.

After much opposition, the Committee on Accounts was directed to allow a reasonable committee of the Walla; the appropriation of \$53,000 for repairs and machinery at the Springfield armory; and \$55,000 for similar purposes at the Harper's Ferry armory. The appropriation of \$227,000 for the payment of the Massichusetts was claim was also Searing, of New York, of having accepted an offer research.

ing the laws and judicial system of the United ever pald him.

States over Oregon.

Mr. Davis, of Ind., asked leave to introduce a bill repealing a chuse in the English foil which prohibits the people of Kansas forming a State constitution, until it appears by a census that there is sufficient population for one Representation.

Mr. Kelsey, Of N. 1., said that there were no grounds for the charge, or that there were no grounds for the charge, or that the accusation was true, and Mr. Seanton, of Ohio, was not prepared to vote, this in Congress according to the Enderd ratio. tative in Congress, according to the Federal ratio.

Mr. English, of Ind., remarked that it is too late in the session to consider the subject, and objected to the introduction of the bill.

Mr. Davis moved a suspension of the rules.

Not carried—yeas 100, nays 87, two-thirds being

The House concurred in the

of the agricultural and 120,000 of the mechanical amendments to the post-office appropriation bill

mail steamer bid was defeated yesterday, and now again rejected it by 66 yeas to 94 nays.

The House concurred in the report of the committee of conference on the disagreeing amend

Mr. Jones, of Lenn., moved an amendment to now again rejected it by 66 years to 94 nays.

for the next Congress, which was stricken out the constitution, originally by the House, is restored.

Mr. Phelps, o

York, moved a super-sion of the rules in order kind.

The Speaker decided that Mr. Grow's question. drew it subsequently, at the request of Mr. Wash, was properly submitted.

horne, of Ill., inashuch as from the shortness of Mr. Jones withdrew his amendment. the session, final action could not be had upon the

On motion of Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, a

Mr. Davis, of Miss., was recognized Of Mr. Jones suggested, for the purpose of facili-ing tating business, it in order, that the clerk of the

at a time—the member so chosen to have the cording to precedents, that the rules could be sus-General exclamation-"Agreed." Mr. Berkstale objected.
Mr. Clay thought, in justice to claimants, the coate bills on the Speaker's table should be tak n up and disposed of in some way.

Mr. Clay, of Ky., was excused from voting, on the ground that he did not know what was in the Senate bills on the Speaker's table should be tak

M . Jones-I am willing that you should leave bi my name ont of the box.

Mr. Il uston-Put mine in, as I want to be

The noise continuing, Mr. Stanton, of Ohio,

said he could not hear what was going on. The Speaker replied that he was not surprised

Mr. Barksdale got his bill passed and sat down

Whole on the state of the Union.

Mr. Bocock moved an amendment apprupriat Com. Paulding for the suits pending against him in \$173,700 for the charter of vessels for the lor the capture of Gen. Walker. Withdrawn.

Mr. Hale, of N. H., moved a new section that no new promotions be made in the navy until the ing of these vessels for nine months amounts to

Mr. Kong voting with the unajority

Mr. Seward, of Georgia, did not think that the

Mr. Seward was absent. The Vice President

constitution conferred power to charter vessels for The Norfolk, Pensacola, and California amendates were lost.

an expedition. He had seen the Secretary of the Navy in the House to-day, suggesting this legislation to get out of the difficulty he has brought Mr. Gwin, of Cal., was persistent in his at-

Mr. Hale's amendment to restrict promotion Mr. Pettit, of Ind., protested against making

The Senate then, at 21,2 o'cluck A. M. adjourned, many persons being unable to obtain entrance. Washington, March 3.-Senate-The House

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senate.—During the up.

Mr. Hunter's amendment, adopted in the Senate.

Mr. Hunter's amendment, adopted in the Senate. The miscellaneous appropriation bill was taken morning hour the business was unimportant.

Mr. Seward said that if he had been present at ate yesterday, was that the power for the issue

have voted a sainst Mr. Hammond's amendment to increase the appropriation for the navy yards at New York and elsewhere.

Mr. Thompson presented the eredentials of Mr. Powell, his successor.

Mr. Hunter called up the miscellaneous appromatic appropriated.

Mr. Value offered an amendment authorizing

Mr. Yulce offered an amendment authorizing Mr. Slidell presented the credentials of Mr. Benjamin, re-elected Senator from Louisiana for and Pacific meal facilities by way of Panama and the term of six years.

A multitude of memorials were presented, but, on motion, were all tabled, because there was no time term of six years.

Tel auntenee to the additional extent of \$250, 000. Adopted—yeas 39, pays 12.

Mr. Fit epatrick, of Ala., moved to amend by

me to act on them.

The miscellaneous appropriation bill was then of steamers to the ports of the Mexican Gulf,

reveal by the art committee all to append claims and other business as amendations moved an amendment requiring the state of the discussion on which occupied much one valuation of imports, w. cn. after a pro- 1.m. (e.t they were mostly voted down, or set tracted deingte on the point of such a motion be- as it as out of order by Mr. Hunter, of Va., where ng morder was by ... " at evilentaly in omfortable state of mind, Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, from the Finance kert beserving Senators to remember that there primitive, moved s an amendment that he was a longe or passing these crude amendments, es lent be authorized to i sne \$20,000,000 of which only obstructed the indespensible legisla-Treasury notes, bearing 6 per cept. interest. A new of the country, and periled the calling of the

Miss, and others, participated.

In the midst of the debate a motion for a re
Without, and the temperature at degrees within V few him red lattices and several hundred gentle. men are in the galleries. Most of the Senators are in then seats.

On re assembling, debate was resumed in Committee of the Whole, and after further discussion, the amendment of the committee, offered by Mr. Hunter, for the twenty million issue of Treasury noise, was adopted by the following vote:

The discussion has given scope to debate on all topies, isom a protective tariff to the Kansas Inches, was adopted by the following vote: neles, was adopted by the following vote:

Yess.—Allen, Bayard, Benjumin, Eigler, dians. The main amendments, as above noted in Clingman. Davis, Fitch, Green, Gwin. Houston.

Communities of the Whole, have been confirmed, Hunter, Iverson, Jones, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, excepting Mr. Simmons's proposal for home valua-Polk, Pugh, Reid, Rice, Shields, Slidell, Ward, tion, which was lost—yeas 20, nays 21, and Yulee—21.

The section authorizing the issue of treasury

Mr. Berjamin, of La., moved an amendment identical with those already appended to two

concurred in—yeas 176, navs 23.

Of \$1,000 for engineering a claim through the The House has passed the Senate bill extendCommittee on Accounts, but that no money was

Mr. Kelsey, of N. Y., said that the committee

that the evidence would not warrant a conviction

The House, an motion, ordered 210,000 cories

On motion of Mr. Fhelps, of Mo., the Senate's

parts of the patent office report to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Hatch, of New York, the rules were suspended to take up the Senate bill appropriating \$55,000 for deepening the charnel over St. Clair flats. The bill was then passed by section thereof, proposing an increase in the rate The House reconsidered the vote by which the according to the constitution, can only originate

mittee of conference on the disagreeing amend ments to the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative appropriation bil. By this action the mileage Senate's postage amendment is not a violation of for the next Congress, which was stricked out.

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., briefly argued that the Evening Nession-Mr. Andrews, of New constitution was not applicable to a case of this

Mr. Grow's resolution was adopted-yeas 117.

Mr. English, of Ind., said that some tin resolution was adopted, requesting the President to communicate any correspondence between which was sent to the Senate, but it was returned Switzerland and the United States relating to that cluse of the Lite treaty between the two countries, which discriminate against the privilege of citizens of the United States of Isrrelitish truth the House had just acted adversely on similar nd worship, visiting or sojourning in Switzer- amendments to the post-office appropriation hill, he it ought it but right to introduce a new post

On his motion, the rule which requires the readof bills was dispensed with tating business, it in order, that the clerk of the House he instructed to prepare the names of members, put them in a box, and draw them out, one The Speaker remarked that he had decided as

Mr. Millson's appeal was tabled.

the rules in order to have a private bill from the Donations to Mount Vernon .- The Bos-

already passed, for want of time.

Mr. Davidson regarded it as a violation of Final. privilege for any one to dare tell the House what the President says, us to what bills he will or will not sign.

The accompanying letter from C. II. Marthal President says, us to what bills he will or will shall, Esq., Will be read with interest:

Mr. Phelps wished it understood that he (Phelps) had made no such declaration.

Mr. Chaffee carried his point and the bill was

Mrs. Pintir Hamilton:

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T'e House passed the Senate bill to earry into preserved inviolate forever. effect the treaty with China, of November last, by authorizing the President to appoint a commission for the examination of the claims against China.

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rules were suspended to consider the report of the special committee un the hall arrangments—which I feel I cannot offer a better or more grateful uperintendent of the Capitol extension, after the adjournment of the present Congress, to remove the desks from the hall and make a new arrangement, so as to bring the seats into the small-

est convenient space.

Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, asked what would become of the desks, which had cost \$90 or \$100 a

the tomb of the Capulets

right to build a navy, they had a right to add ad- and ignorance. ditional regiments to the army. If the navy was insufficient, Congress should have been advised of the fact. This chartenag or purchasing of worthless steamers was a private speculation earrid on under the authority of this Government.

Mr. Becock said that Mr. Clark must pardon him if he could not sympathize with him in his personal dislike to the Secretary of the Navy. If these vessels are ture used, they could be sold again and every doing saved to the Government.

He detended the Executive, showing that the joint residu ion notherized the President to con-

thorize him to errate, and has gone on waging ers on the ground that it was not the proper dis-war without anthority trief to try them in. war without anthority
Mr. Phelos, of Mo., sail Congress had invest-

re a settlement o difficulties, and no necessity

thorny in chartering vessels.

Mr. Letcher, of Virginia, read from his own BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BIFFERS. speech on a former occasion to show that he then thought the joint resolution practically transferspeech on a former organization of the president thought the joint resolution practically transferred the war-making power to the President.

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Mr. Garnett, of Va., remembered that he was one of those who voted against it, not being willing to confer the war-making power on the President, but he was willing to carry out the contracts

Mr. Ritchie, of Pa, as his name had been mentioned, said that he thought there was cause for the passage of the resolution then, and thought so

responsibility of earrying it into effect devolved Mr. Branch, of N. C., was for recalling the BOERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. fleet when Larguay was sufficiently chastised. BOERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. There was no more in this instance than when we BOERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. Mr. Burlingame, of Massachusetts, thought BOERHAVE'S HOLLAND BIFTERS that his vote for that resolution was right. He hoped that whenever American citizens are in-jured, the country would be ready to vindicate its

the illegal contracts which had been made.

After Turther debate, the Senate's Paraguay amendment as amended by Mr. Bocock agreed to by the majority; it was subsequently concurred in by the House-year 83, nays All the other amendments were then acted on The report of the Committee on the Consular

and Diplomatic Bill was agreed to. Adjourned.

Our next Congressmen—Gen. Desha.

The determination of our present representative, flon. James B. Clay, to retire from the public service, has caused a good deal of speculation as to who shall be his successor. The claims of several prominent Democrats in the district are being freely discussed, and, among others, we are gratified to notice that Gen. Lucius Desha, of this country, is prominently spoken fol as one worthy to represent the Ashland district in the popular branch of the national legislature. Without wishing to disparage the claims of the other gentlemen whose names are mentioned in connection with the successorship—any one of whom we would be proud to support—we wish to bear testimony to the ability and qualifications of our distinguished fellow-countyman.

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TTWe learn that a serious difficulty occurred at Lodgeton yesterday, between Mr. John Caldwell and our of the hards employed in Casev's Mills ting his fingers off and inflicting a severe wound on his side. We were unable to learn the name of the injured man, or further particulars of the Mr. Chaffee, of Mass., asked a suspension of well is in custody.—Hickman (Ky.) Argus.

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., inquired of Mr. Davidson, ton Courier publishes a letter from the wellof Let., whether he did not say this morning that the President would not sign any private birls not (o., donating \$500 to the Mount Vernon

New York, Feb. 14, 1859.

Dear Madam: Sometime since I sent you my The House concurred in the Committee of Conference on the Navy bill by which \$259,000 are appropriated for the purchase of vessets chartered for the Paraguay expedition.

Dear Matum: Sometime since I sent you my contribution to the fund—a check for fifty dollars—to be applied to the noble object of purchasing the "Mount Verneu estate," so that the remains of the Father of his Country may be

On motion, the House took a recess until half-ast 7 o'clock.

On motion of Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, the

tribute to his memory than to associate it with an oldeet which, it fiving, would have been so dear to his heart, that of placing Washington's hal-Yours most respectfully and tru C. II. MARSHALL.

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Mr. McRae replied, they will be eousigned to To the Commissioners of Tax: You are aware ae tomb of the Capulets.

During these proceedings the greatest possible that the law makes it your duty to return the names, on your books, of all the deaf mutes of The Speaker repeatedly reminded gentlemen that it would be impossible to transact business unless order was preserved.

Mr. Perry of Lett. that it would be impossible to transact business unless order was preserved.

Mr. Petut, of Indiana, protested against making any appropriation at all. He asked whether the Secretary had made the contract on any other authority than that contained in the joint resolution empowering the President to obtain satisfaction from Paraguay.

Mr. Boeock rentied that that was all and suffi mutes in your county; while its neglect may lose Mr. Pettit said that this act of the Secretary benefits. May we not also ask that you will, in was a usurpation of power not granted from the beginning of this confederacy. Government has parent of the existence and terms of the Institunot taken the right steps for the settlement of the tion, which is open for the reception of all the questions in controversy.

Mr. Clark, of N. Y., was not without apprehension that the American people were in the wrong. If the President and Secretary had a who will otherwise hive and die in their misfortane

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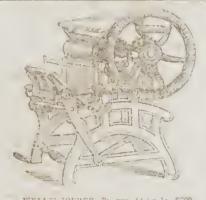
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